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KANAWANA CIRCUS PROVES SUCCESS

Thursday afternoon on the Junior Campus was reverberant with cries of "-this way to see the fattest man ever", and "Please don't feed the monkeys", and all such shouts as usually accompany a reputable circus...yes, Kanawana was staging its annual circus, and it was better than ever.

Literally hundreds of booths, with everything from games of skill to riding the graceful and swift steed of M. Page. One enterprising group was selling "Surprise Package" tickets, but these turned out to be a lemon to most who bought them. But of course the best liked booths of all were the Ice Cream and Soft Drink stand, and the Hamburger Shop.

Allin all some 330 oranges were distributed, but Chief failed to reach the all camp record for winning them. He set this record in 1935, when he won 110 oranges, either by hook or by crook. In all, 5122 tickets were sold, and 240 soft drinks were imbibed.

The biggest attraction of all was the horse (We should say mare). Although it was tame enough to take most of Juvenile Camp for rides, it also succeeded in throwing the business manager. Kanawana's "Three Men On A Horse", Roby Kidd, Tom Hardwick, and our daring Q.M. could not hold theie seats either, and also bit the dust. The clowning of Ross Seaman, Jack Liddy, and Chief Kolah gave the afternoon a real circus spirit.

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HISTORY OF THIS PAPER

The Montreal Y.M.C.A. has operated a camp in the Laurentians for the past forty-four years. During those years, a weekly camp newspaper has been prepared, known first as the "Gas Bag", and more recently as the "Green Triangle", which was read orally at the Saturday night entertainments. It was found, however that there was difficulty in following the reading of the news attentively, and so was born the printed camp newspaper of 1937.

This is the forty-seventh year that the camp newspaper has been produced. The season is half over, butthere are still four issues to come out after this one. If more fellows dig in and write up camp news, there is no reason why this should not be the volume to date.

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SPUD THE CROW

Since Kent Richardson returned with his pet crow, we have received numerous complaints from Junior Camp that they are being wakened up at four o'clock in the morning. We heartily sympathise with these unfortunates, they have good caws for complaint.

We would like to offer our thanks to Mr. Ernie Stabler, without whose assistamce this issue would not have been possible.

FLASH---We have just received news that the horseshoe champions of senior camphave been thoroughly beaten. Junior Taylor and John Summerby were the victorious pair, and to Ed and Roby we offer our condolences. Said the losers,"We don't remember who won." Said the winners,"They put up a good fight but they were not able to cope with the skill of their opponents."

The Green Triangle would like to take this opportunity of saying a word in appreciation of Mrs. Cameron's cooking.

JUNIOR CAMP NOTES

The new basketball court will be in shape by the beginning of the week.

Martin Swithinbank and Chris Christie are to be congratulated for the splendid way in which they organized their booths for the circus.

Imagine Ed Raaflaub's surprise when he saw his pyjamas fallout ofthe flag at flag-raising, the other day.

Junior Camp welcomes three new leaders thisweek. They are Wallace Little, Ted Crossey, ana Sam Luden.

THE SHAWBRIDGE MEET

The Chief's announcement of the meet with the Boys' Farm caused much excitement throughout the Camp. After much competition and many announcements by Tom Lawson, Joe Stoye and Ernie Stabler, the teams were chosen.

Soon after breakfast last Tuesday, several hikes left for Shawbridge and at 11.00 o'clock the teams set out in the truck. On arriving at the Farm one of Robie's old friends led us to picnic tables and brought us cool milk. After dinnet, this same boy showed us around the clean, well-kept farm buildings.

The baseball game got under way about 2.00 o'clock withn the Farm team "odds-on" favourites. It was a close game all the way, wiyh "Farkie" pitching steady balls. Kanawana came out on top by the score of 4 - 2. After the game Dixon, the Shawbridge captain, presented the cup to Robie Kidd.

In the track meet, Kanawana was not so successful. Ross Seaman won the 100 yds.dash; Joe Stoye came fourth in the mile, and Lionel Fann second in tye 220 yds. and third in the 440.

In the swim events, Roger Jaeger starred winning the diving and then 50yds. free-style. Other stand-outs for the Camp were Junior Taylor, John Birkett, and Chris Christie.

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NEWS ! - FROM SENIOR SECTION.

Each and every tent from the Senior Section put on a good show for the circus. They were also prominent in the "Grand Parade" and Joe Stoey held the limelight with a very original costume.

Senior Camp is noted for its cleanliness. However, imagine our surprise when watching their morning dip, we saw someone using soap!! It has been traditional for seniors to clean themselves only on friday nights. On these great occasions they use mud.

Regarding waterfront activities, Huntly Ferguson, Pete Lemoine, and Nick Tsadilas are making remarkable progress.in swimming. Doug Fairbairn reports that on Friday there were six seniors in the Life Saving class, and several others are working on their bronze medallion.

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VOLLEYBALL- SENIORS VS. JUNIOR LEADERS

ON Thursday night the seniors played the junior leaders at volleyball. Senior camp's story is as follows: The junior leaders won the first game with luck, then blew up and lost the second. However luck favored them again, and they piled up a good lead at the beginning of the third game.They won their fifteenth point just as they were about to blow up again.

Senior camp always have a good excuse. We leave it to you to decide what their story is worth.

FAREWELL TO KANAWANA

Farewell to the staff, counsellors, and campers, who, one and all, made our visit one to be remembered. Tomorrow we are leaving dear old Kanawana, leaving behind fond faces, but taking back with us memories tha will be cherished and retained in our upper most thoughts. Fri endships formed in camp should always be.

The spirit, work and play of the camp is so blended that our stay at Kanawana has been extremely enjoyable, and always will be cherished.

Camp life here at this unique location, the whisperingtrees and lopping water ever aid the strengthening of spirit, mind and body, the theme of Kanawana life.

On parting we are taking with us the hope that some day we will return to tread the camping grounds once more and enter in to the full life and happiness.

Until them we bid our fondest good-byes.

Dave and Don
Junior Councillors 1940

Inview of the fact that Marshall Lebeau appeared at the hospital with a large splinter in his posterior, the doctor has added his voice to the popular demand for armchairs at the staff tables.

JUVENILE SECTION NEWS

THIRD INDIAN POW WOW IS GREAT SUCCESS

As the shades of night stole softly over the juvenile campus, young braves from every cabin and tent, headed by the little chiefs, formedva colorful procession and marched silently into the council ring with torches aloft.

Hereupon the fire was lighted, although not exactly as the Indian would have done it. A striking effect was produced by this ingenious method. Chief Kolah then smoked the pipe of peace. Following this there were prayers for the Indian gods of seasons and winds--especially Wa-Kandah, the supreme god.

Then emerging from the tepee and gliding past the totem pole came the little chiefs to present a dance which depicted the killing of a bear. Before retiring, feathers were presented to various braves, and a story was told by Chief Kolah.

RED FEATHER TESTS PASSED

Alec Cherney has finally succeeded in passing his third degree, thus entitling him to become a fullmember of the Order of the Red Feather. This coveted honour is very rare indeed, and to attain it requires a good deal of hard industrious work.

Along with Alec's, several other awards were presented at Friday's Indian ceremonies. As a result, several more young braves are on their way to the coveted Red Feather Award.

CRAFT SHOP IN FULL SWING

The Juveniles, aided by four Juvenile Leaders and Ross Seaman, have been turning out articles in great quantity and quality. The main interest has been shown in the making of boats, These boats, mostly of the sail type, are made very well and an assortment of them may be seen by any interested onlooker in the Craftshop.

While the main part of the Juveniles was helping to win back the coveted baseball trophy for Kanawana, most of the Juvenile camp marched over to Lake Becsies to spend the day. A great time was had by all, even those who had been there before. The sandy beach is especially good for red hats to learn swimming, and it is hoped that more similar programs will be planned.

THE CANDY STORE

There has been much discussion as to which is the most important event of the year. Some say it is the circus; others say it is the annual meet with the Shawbridge boys. None of these in my opinion, and I am sure you will agree with me, is the most important event. The most important event of the season happens six days a week. It is of course the Candy Store.

After the last announcement has been announced, and the last songsung, there is a noisy stampede towards the candy store. Juveniles, Juniors, and Seniors alike join in this candy crusade. Then when one has stayed in line for at least half an hour (it seems) for a debit slip, he has to line upto get his candy.

Each fellow has a choice of at least twenty kinds of sweets.The three best sellers are Macintosh Toffee, Crackajack Popcorn, and Sweetie Pie bars. Last Saturday there was a new record for the number of one kind of bar sold. This was 78 of Macintosh Toffee. The average sale for one day is 200 bars, and on Saturday 300.

The worst seller (we don't mind telling you) was Molasses mints. It took four weeks to sell four dozen bars. However whatevr candy a person prefers, the customer is always right.

FLASH: Bud LeBlanc has received a special invitation for an audition at radio station C.B.M. Here's wishing Bud the best of luck over the week end.